

Cadbury
MEANS
QUALITY

BLACK OUT
LONDON
10.18 p.m.—3.23 a.m.
PLYMOUTH
10.20 p.m.—3.18 a.m.
BIRMINGHAM
10.10 p.m.—3.27 a.m.
(Suggested by Auto-mobility Association)

No. 3263—63rd Year
SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1944

Bridgeheads Secure Across The Rapido: Guns, Supplies And Troops Pouring Over River: More Towns And Hills In Allied Hands

8th Army Pushes Forward Main Line Of Gustav Line

From DAVID BROWN, Reuter's Special Correspondent
Allied Advanced H.Q., Italy, Saturday.

THE 30-mile long battle of Italy is in full blast from above Cassino to the Tyrrhenian Sea. General Sir Harold Alexander's armies are past the initial stage and ready to come to grips with the Germans' first solid defences—the Gustav Line. The Rapido has been forced, several important hills seized and two townships near the west coast—San Sebastiano and Ventosa—captured. Although initial results are satisfactory, the first 36 hours of hard fighting clearly indicate that a quick break through of the Gustav Line is not possible.

Eighth Army troops are hammering tonight at the main defences of the German wall, after smashing pillboxes and machine-gun nests in the outer crust. Their main defences run several hundred yards west of the zigzag Rapido. In addition to their territorial gains, and the neutralisation of a large number of Gustav Line outposts, Allied troops have inflicted considerable losses on the enemy. The ground is strewn with German helmets.

Progress in actual miles is small, but distance is no measure of what has been accomplished in smashing the outer shell to permit Allied power to strike at the Gustav Line itself.

In the flat country below Cassino the Eighth Army has driven the Germans back from cut banks of the Rapido to the Gustav Line proper. In the mountains between the Liri Valley and the sea, the Fifth Army has taken a number of important hill features giving them a command of the next phase, against stubborn resistance from Kesselring's men.

Along the whole front the Germans have recovered from the modest measure of surprise achieved by the launching of the attack on so grand a scale. They are throwing in one counter-attack after another in a desperate effort to halt Alexander's forces before they can get rolling.

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THE ITALIAN FRONT YESTERDAY

27th Day—U.S. Forts Over Baltic

HITLER H.Q. SAYS "INVASION BLITZ"

ALLIED BLITZ, 27th day: Summery haze over the Channel. Bombers and fighters out in hundreds at a time. . . . All enemy raids of the air. . . . Violent Channel explosions. . . . More French rail chaos. . . . Air battles reported with U.S. Forts over East Germany and the Baltic.

And yesterday for the first time the German High Command communique said that all this "may be regarded as a preparation for the invasion."

E-Boats Are Routed By The French

WHILE on an offensive patrol in the English Channel early yesterday morning, the French destroyer La Combattante encountered and engaged a strong force of E-boats in a position about 25 miles S.E. of the Isle of Wight, states an Admiralty communique.

During a brisk action one E-boat was sunk by La Combattante and a second was damaged. The remainder of the enemy force escaped at high speed under cover of smoke.

A number of survivors from the E-boat which was destroyed were picked up and made prisoners of war.

The French ship returned safely to harbor, having suffered neither casualties nor damage.

U.S. May Squeeze Sweden
Washington, Saturday.

THE United States Government, determined to have the letterbox carried to Sweden for the German war machine, is considering action against the S.K.F. Industries Inc. of Philadelphia, a subsidiary of the Swedish ball-bearing company, said the "Washington Post" today.

Three methods of compulsion being studied are: The Allen property custodian might take over the \$2,000,000 Philadelphia concern. A \$18 million export and import licenses to Sweden. The Treasury might freeze all Swedish funds in the U.S.

MEANWHILE, Sweden is asserting that before intensive bombing of Germany ball-bearing exports from Sweden were only 3 per cent. of Germany's production.

PROMISED LAND
About 100 stainless Jews, who have been granted American visas, have been permitted to leave Finland, and are now arriving in Sweden.—Reuter.

LATE LONDON EDITION

INDIGESTION
quickly relieved by
Maclean Brand Stomach Powder
Price 2/3 & 5/7 (inc. tax)
Only genuine if signed
"ALEX. C. MACLEAN"

HITLER POURS RUSSIA ARMIES TO WEST WALL

2,000,000 Nazis To Meet Invasion

From ROBERT VIVIAN, Reuter's Special Correspondent
New York, Saturday.

UNDERGROUND reports and information from neutral diplomats reaching here today say that Hitler has massed armies totalling, at a conservative estimate, 2,000,000 men to meet Allied invasion from the West.

Here is the latest picture of the line-up in the Fortress of Europe:

According to these reports: 71 German divisions are strung out along the western seaboard. . . . They are about 180,000 troops on the supply lines. . . . 41 combat divisions in France, Belgium, Holland and Denmark. . . . 18 more, including six or seven armoured divisions, are mobilized to take up the battle wherever it is hottest. . . . All over the United States there is now only one question: How strong is the Atlantic Wall? Reliable information is reaching Washington that there is no cessation in the flow of German men and machines from the western front to the Channel coast.

The German people, although almost a nation of slave-laborers as a result of aerial bombardment, are nevertheless working hard for the war effort. . . . They are prepared to make immeasurable sacrifices to prevent military setbacks. . . . They are prepared to make immeasurable sacrifices to prevent military setbacks. . . . They are prepared to make immeasurable sacrifices to prevent military setbacks.

TOUCH AND GO
Despite Goebbels' propaganda, it is said here most Germans know it will be tough and go. . . . They realize that with nearly 200 divisions on the Eastern front their wall may crumble beyond repair. . . . Only smart guesswork and quick movement of mobile troops can prevent the battle going well inland.

Well-informed commentators are of the opinion that the trial for British civilians, Hanson Baldwin, "New York Times" military commentator, said: "Airborne attacks on England are of long-range, heavy, heavy bombings of British ports, the use of long-range rocket or gas are all possible."

It is estimated that a total force of 2,000,000 men and 100,000 ships will be used in the invasion. . . . British ability to keep them supplied.

Titto Men Kill 2,700

THE Germans lost 2,745 men in the killing battle of April 5 and May 5 in the fighting in Montenegro, Marshal Tito's forces have killed 2,700 men.

The Partisans lost 900 men killed or wounded. . . . Material captured by the Partisans included eight heavy machine-guns. . . . In Western Bosnia, German forces several thousands strong are pressing hard, says the communique. Powerful enemy forces are also engaging the Partisans in Eastern Bosnia and heavy fighting is flaring up along the Drina.

In Croatia, German and Ustashi forces have driven wedges into Tito-controlled territory and are attacking with major forces.

Let us state quite emphatically that we must not underestimate the economic significance of our territorial losses in Russia," Backe declared. . . . "The consumer must realize that today he has to husband money, and before he can do so he must have a good potato situation will allow waste."

AMERICANS 'FORCE-LAND' IN SWEDEN
Stockholm, Saturday.
Four American Flying Fortresses were shot down in Sweden today. The Fortresses were damaged, but the fighter was not. . . . All the crews, totaling 45, were unhurt.—Reuter.

Rommel's D-Day Plan

ALL FRENCHMEN TO BE INTERNED

PREPARATIONS to send the entire male population of France between the ages of sixteen and sixty to concentration camps after the "Rommel plan" for securing the internal front on the day of invasion, says Reuter.

Earlier stages of this plan which fell into the hands of French underground organizations months ago have been carried out with clockwork precision. . . . Marshal Petain's transfer to Rambouillet, and the visit paid to him there by Dr. Cecil Von Renthe-Fink, appointed as the Reich Government, are regarded as indications that execution of the final stages of the plan is imminent.

FOUR GROUPS
According to the Rommel plan, the male French population is divided into four "Priority" groups. . . . First group to be arrested is formed by known supporters of de Gaulle, officers and technicians. . . . Next come prominent people who might help to lead French troops into critical moments. . . . Then follow all men whose names are not positively useful to the Reich; and finally, as operations proceed, the whole male population including even the so-called collaborators, will be taken off to safe concentration camps.

Key figure in the Rommel plan is Von Renthe-Fink, appointed as France's silent galleon on Rommel's suggestion late in December. He will be responsible for transmitting Rommel's orders to the Vichy authorities once military operations start.

GERMAN 'WAFFS' AS SIGNALLERS
The German Radio said yesterday that German girls of eighteen and over, living in the rear areas, will be used as signallers. . . . They live in closely guarded self-contained camps, and have Service numbers like regular troops.—Reuter.

TURKS' HINT OF NEW ALLIED CALL
According to "well-informed" Ankara circles, quoted by Paris Radio, it is expected in the near future that the further development of economic exchange between Turkey and Germany will be made by the British and American Governments.

My goodness—
There's nothing like a Guinness

There's nothing like a Guinness

Guinness is the only stout in the world that is brewed in Ireland. It is the only stout in the world that is brewed in Ireland. It is the only stout in the world that is brewed in Ireland.

FIGHTING FOR A BRAVE NEW WORLD

no body could compare with us. But, no matter how rough and ready our ideas were, the world would be a pretty poor place without us.

We had talked the bitterness of war, and then, when it was all over, what happened?

It was a bit of a poser; not the question, which I could have answered well enough, but what's more, he wasn't a soldier, with a soldier's grouse. He was, after all, a civilian.

I gave it up at the point where I must have been at any other differ-

ence between war-time Britain and war-time Germany, where, in this country, a total stranger is at full liberty to pass sentence on government and its policies.

The traitor's hand was raised through a cutting; we swapped cigarettes and matches; in the flicking of the match I got a better view of the man. He was dressed in the uniform of a soldier, with signs of wear; he had capable but calloused hands; his face was lined.

And when he pushed back his cap I saw a marvel: there he was, a young man, a stranger, a stranger to me. A strange contrast between the old and the young.

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SICK at heart, lonely and empty, says Piers England, a woman—God comfort her!—and she asks for help.

... Now that he is dead I am alone in the world. I cannot bear to think of him lying there under a heap of earth, cold and lifeless, crumbling away, lost to me for ever.

And yet I cannot help thinking, He was all I had and all I ever wanted to have—and he has been taken away from me. If it were not for the little one, who needs me, I think I should die, too. I lived only for him.

Dear Piers England, what shall I do? What can I do? I have always believed that I should be dead for ever. Is this true? You know so many things. Please answer me, tell me something.

"I don't want to go on living, but I am condemned to live. Please say something to me and give me a little hope and courage. I am so miserable and lonely...."

And this is Piers England's message to her and to those like her.

EAR Lady—I understand how you feel; it too, have known something of bereavement and of the heartache that comes with the dawn, when you find yourself alone with a memory and a feeling that all the goodness has been ripped out of life and thrown into a deep cold grave.

And I know how this condition is in even the tenderest words of condolence: for grief is a fever that must throw itself out. Words cannot give you the comfort that cannot alleviate it. Advice never dried a single tear.

Sorrow was not to be under-ground springs; who but you could give you hope and courage? Friend, they are buried in your own dark cellar, and you alone can find them; and find them they must, though you die with bare hands and blind faith.

As for death, I can only tell you what I believe, not what I know. Of Death, no man can tell you more than his belief, because between you and tomorrow God has hung a veil of darkness, which we are not permitted to lift.

Our eyes were made for this world, and we are in this world we are dressed in our coarse everyday overalls.

We cannot enter into the House of the Infinite until we have taken off the garments of the earth off our feet and peeled from ourselves the husks of this world.

They are made to pry into the wonderful will of God? Does the Private thrust his hand into the despatch-case of the General?

The fights a good fight in going to the front for the scheme of things to be created in him when the time is ripe.

He stands firm and resolute, in his hand, in his honour, comrade, strong in his belief in the ultimate victory of Right over Wrong.

MORTAL LIFE ONLY A PHASE

Now, I believe, with all my heart and mind, that the grave is not the end of everything. I feel, as a certainty, that the soul of man is imperishable, and that even his body is not destroyed, but only changes.

So when this corruptible shall have put on incorruption, and this mortal shall have put on immortality, then shall be brought to pass the saying that is written: Death is swallowed up in Victory.

This life is only of many phases through which the human spirit must pass on its long, turbulent journey towards perfection. It is not the end; it is only a means to an end.

If death were the end of man the world would be condemned cell. Life would be a March to the Gallows; and my reason and my instincts revolt against that idea.

There is more in a man than his skin contains. His spirit is eternal. His lifetime is a ladder whereby he climbs upwards or downwards, according to his free will.

Madam, I believe that you and your husband will meet again. How, where and when, I cannot say.

The new lush tomato produces big crops under good conditions. A certain amount of disbanding is advisable to secure the best results.

Twelve lb. of ripe fruit per plant is claimed by V. J. Fargus, Bush, Stour's Dwarf Fruit.

A suitable place for outdoor blocks is against a wall, south wall, but the soil in such position needs improving.

Better take out the existing soil and replace it with a mixture of rich soil and manure, or a mixture of rich soil and manure, or a mixture of rich soil and manure.

Secure plants well hardened out and do not be in too great a hurry to plant out in cold frames. A stake is required immediately on planting.

Where tomatoes are grown in back yards, boxes a foot in depth are used to hold the soil. A bucket of water is kept nearby.

Water in the evening. Avoid using cold tap water. After rain begins to form, liquid manure once a week helps the fruit to swell.

the virtues proper to mankind, by self-discipline and hard labour.

The spirits will not help us. We must forge our own destiny. A man is given a life to live and a death to die, as a kind of test—as an apprenticeship to a skilled trade is given for the first time a job on which to try his hand in order that he may become a craftsman.

See what is in the lad, and do not give him the strength to carry it. He has already given you. He will take care of the Tomorrow on the other side of the little night of death.

God will take care of tomorrow, the little night of death....

and your fellow-creatures; to make mankind good—So that the world as you might wish to find it.

In this life, the whole duty of man. He must live in order that he may attain to the life of the future. He must develop himself in order that he may be proud to say: I am a man.

He must strengthen himself to survive anguish of body and soul, to stand the test of the world, and to stand the test of the world.

Thus, even if it is a small thing, that man should sleep in his grave for ever, all that is in the mind of God, that man should sleep in his grave for ever, all that is in the mind of God.

It seems to me that sometimes, when I look at the life of a man, I feel that the life of a man is a struggle, a struggle to live, a struggle to live.

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A HERO IN MAGNETS SUMS UP.

'TIS said the British talk little about themselves, but plenty about other folk. I want to tell you of a night journey I made last week with a typical British as travelling companion, an unassuming man, a worn civilian clothes; no medals, no chevrons, no smart uniform.

A fellow who came as near hero-worship of our fighting men as

Thousands-A-Year For Their War Jobs

£18,000,000 PAID-ROLL IN FOUR MINISTRIES

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

BRITAIN'S giant army of war-time Civil Servants and officials is growing bigger, a closely printed 84-page report revealed yesterday. And their wage bill is growing bigger, too.

Mid-Air Climb To Pull Rip-Cord

WHEN an American bomber, spinning vertically downward from 21,000 feet, fell apart over the North Sea, the top turret gunner, Sgt. Robert Givens, was catapulted out unconscious.

He plunged downwards for 12,000 feet.

When he regained consciousness he found that the parachute had broken loose from his chest and was above his head, attached by the slackened straps of his harness. Hand over hand, as he hurtled down, he pulled at the straps until he could bring the parachute down to where he could reach, and pull, the rip cord.

The parachute opened and his 12,000-ft. fall was arrested so suddenly that Givens' back was injured.

Even then his trials were not at an end, for he had an hour in the icy sea before he was picked up by a British anti-aircraft ship. Now Givens is recuperating in a U.S. Army general hospital in Britain.

He has been awarded the Purple Heart and the Air Medal.

Gay Lights In Your Post-War Homes

You will be able to choose the colour of your lights in the home after the war.

Fluorescent tubes will give you red, blue, green or yellow effects.

But for the war, say electric light research workers, fluorescent lighting would have been introduced into thousands of homes.

Since manufacture of fluorescent installations on a large scale was started in 1940, all output has been directed to factories on vital war work.

The new lighting method claims three advantages over the gas-filled lamp. It gives less heat, reduces shadows and radiates less heat.

WINGED WORDS

Capt. Harry Crookshank, M.P., Postmaster-General, yesterday sent a message from G.P.O. headquarters in London by carrier to Mrs. Mary, a carrier (all), Holborn, S. Devon, to mark the opening of Holborn's "Salute the Soldier" Week.

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

OUR DEBT CHARGE UP

Permanent annual charge for the National Debt is increased by £65,000,000 in the Finance Bill, published yesterday. The amount is £420,000,000 instead of £355,000,000.

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

Choose an use -

the sauce that

does you good - it

still has 44% fruit

It's quicker, smoother, cooler

change to COLGATE

BRUSHLESS

Change to the finest possible shave. You'll find nothing to equal Colgate Brushless for softening up beard (even with cold water) - for smooth, cool shaving without stinging or burning.

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Tarpaulin Kept Big War Secret

THEY were only four ordinary army wagons of the type you see in countless sidings as you travel down to where he could reach, and pull, the rip cord.

But they held a vital war secret for which they would have paid a very big price.

The trucks with a mission were part of a very ordinary goods train, but at every stop sailors, whose presence had not been suspected till then, crawled from nowhere and mounted guard.

The thing they were guarding was covered with tarpaulin. It was the first midland submarine. The man in charge was Lieut. Donald Cameron, V.C.

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"Good old 'S' for Super," a veteran Lancaster, has this inspiring message written by her crew on an 8,000-lb. bomb which was loaded on her for her 100th operational trip.

Hungry? Then Read This—YOUR 25-MILLION-A-WEEK MENU

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

THE Government's economic experts, working in conjunction with the Chancellor of the Exchequer and the Minister of Food, have planned that we shall have 12s. 6d. worth of food per head per week during the next twelve months.

This is not a ration, but an average figure worked out for the whole of the population, including food consumed in factories, canteens, hotels and British Restaurants, as well as that eaten at home.

The average is £1,300,000,000 a year.

Included in the 12s. 6d. are all rationed foods, such as meat, bacon, butter, margarine, jam, sugar, tea and milk, and unrationed foods such as bread, vegetables, meat, potatoes, sausage, fruit and fish, and pointed foods including liquor, linseed, alcohol, and tinned fruit.

The average of 12s. 6d. per head is based on a population of 47,000,000, which is not reached by others.

Old people, for instance, often eat less than the average.

And lower-paid workers cannot always manage to buy all that is available for them.

There are possibilities, if shipping for sale cooked, off the ration, the 12s. 6d. may be increased before the year is out.

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SANIZAL
NEWTON CHAMBERS & COMPANY LTD., THORNCLIFFE, NR. SHEFFIELD.

